

# Cougars Smother USU Farmers

## Gridders Get Wheel

by Gary Wood  
Universe Sports Editor

"We've got the wheel," chanted the happy fans. Last Saturday's annual BYU-USU struggle for gridiron supremacy, the Cougars proved to all fans which team was most likely to win.

### EASY WIN

When Tommy Hudspeth's gridiron-hitting and out-playing bigger opponents, gained a surprisingly easy 27-7 victory to a sellout crowd of 29,335 deliriously happy fans in Cougar Stadium.

The boys were really the aggressors out there today," commented Coach Hudspeth after the game. "They played the kind of football all this afternoon that they are capable of playing," he went on, "and we're really proud of them."

The Cougars, who played well in their game against San Jose State and Idaho State, finally put together a complete football game, and State was helpless to halt the Cougars.

### CARTER 4 TD'S

The passing arm of quarterback Tom Carter accounted for all four of BYU's touchdowns—to four different receivers.

Carter completed 15 of 31 tosses for 222 yards and four touchdowns in the lopsided contest.

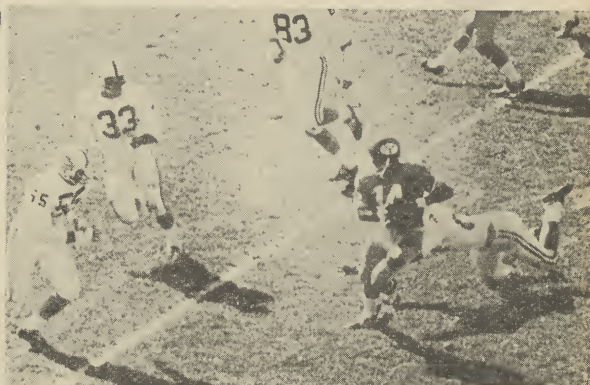
The Cougars' hustling defensive unit, while, was holding Utah's offense almost to a standstill throughout most of the game. The Aggies gained 55 yards passing and 15 of 20 completions, and added 122 on the ground for 174 yards.

The Cougars' scores in the first half on Carter's aerials of 8, 18, and 28, and to tight end Dennis Palmgren and Phil Odle, and wing-casey Boyett.

### RODRIGUEZ SCORES

The Cougars added another on a third pass play from Carter to tight end Perry Rodriguez. The final score came with 6:51 left in the third quarter and at that point the Cougars were leading 27-7.

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Coach Tom Hudspeth was carried from the field Saturday after sterling plays like this helped the Cougars stop USU 27-7.

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### WEATHER

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ELDER BRUCE R. McCONKIE, will address Tuesday's Devotional.

## Elder Bruce R. McConkie To Speak At Devotional

Tuesday's Devotional Assembly will feature Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The assembly will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

A former Army security and intelligence officer, newspaper editor, writer, and public official, Elder McConkie was appointed to his position in the church in 1946 at the age of 31.

He has recently authored and published an encyclopedia-type work on "Mormon Doctrine" covering more than 1,100 doctrinal subjects. He has also edited three volumes of "Doctrines of the Salvation," consisting of the sermons and writings of President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of Twelve Apostles.

A native of Ann Arbor, Mich., Elder McConkie attended the LDS High School in Salt Lake City during the last few years of its existence and later studied law at the University of Utah.

Called as a missionary to the Eastern States Mission, in 1934 he served as president of the Seneca and Albany districts. While at the University of Utah, he was a member of Delta Phi, returned missionary fraternity, and held other positions in the church.

Elder McConkie married Amelia Smith, daughter of President Joseph Fielding Smith, in 1937. They have nine children.

As a member of the General Authorities, he has been Service-men's coordinator for the church supervising the spiritual guidance program for thousands of young men in the armed services.

# World Affairs Week Begins Today

International issues will be in the spotlight Monday through Friday, during World Affairs Week.

Activities will be sponsored by Student Academic Office under the direction of Paul Gilbert, President of Academics, and Lars Solander, general chairman. The purpose of the week is to present students in the study of international relations. Activities have been planned to create an understanding of and an appreciation for international affairs, ending in Jim Chaplin, academic executive assistant.

### TOP DEBATERS

Monday at 8:30 in 296 Wilkinson Center, four top members of BYU debate squad will argue

the question, "Resolved: The U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." The debate is sponsored by the Issues and Controversy Committee and is open to all students and faculty.

The rest of the week, lectures will be held daily in which outstanding faculty members will discuss subjects of importance to international relations. Each will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Tuesday, Dr. Russell Horiuchi of the Geography Department will discuss Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. A student panel will be allowed to question him and discuss the topic.

Dr. Edwin Morrell, of the Political Science Department, will be Wednesday's speaker. His topic will be, "Sino-Soviet Split—Fact or Fallacy." A question and answer period will follow.

Thursday, Dr. Richard Poll, of the History Department, will discuss the United Nations. He will be questioned by a student panel. Jerry Johnson, chairman of the Model United Nations, will conduct this event.

Philosophy and World Affairs will be the subject for Friday's lecture. It will be discussed by Dr. Chauncy Riddle, of the Religion Department.

A display spotlighting current affairs has been prepared by Cheryl Barker, executive assistant

to Lars Solander. It may be seen in the circulation desk showcase in the Clark Library.

### PROFESSORS' CALIBER

Concerning the week, Jim Chaplin commented, "We would like to encourage all BYU students to attend each of these events and become better acquainted with the caliber of BYU professors. These men are experts in the areas they will discuss, and their lectures will be interesting to everyone."

"In our modern society, it is important for every individual to become acquainted with the issues of the day. This is the purpose of World Affairs Week," he added.





# Hanoi Split Over War Effort

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thailand's minister Thanat Khoman Sunday had "unimpeachable" information that Hanoi's communist leaders are divided on whether to begin negotiations to end the Viet Nam war. Reds are suspicious of each other and none wants to "risk his neck," Thanat said. But the Thais in Hanoi are encouraging the war because of the United States and its Allies and to offer an image of discipline," he said.

**THANAT ATTENDS U.N.**

Thanat, who is in the United Nations to attend the U.N. General Assembly, told television interviewees (Issues & Answers, ABC) that Viet Nam's rules believe opponents will be forced by

public opinion to yield to aggression.

Despite one faction in favor of negotiations, he said, Hanoi is not accepting peace approaches because of a prevailing view that the Allies will tire and yield if the communists persist long enough.

**U.S. OPERATIONS QUESTION**

On the diplomatically sensitive issue of U.S. forces in Thailand, Thanat evaded questions about American Air Operations from his country.

He said Thailand was prepared to hold formal talks with the United States on the use of Thai bases for bombing attacks on North Viet Nam. But he refused to say whether U.S. planes already were using Thai bases for this purpose.

"The Soviet Ambassador tried

to put me on the spot" with the same question, he said.

**WILLING TO NEGOTIATE**

"I will say this: if such operations are necessary to contribute to the defense of Southeast Asia and to the defense of Thailand and useful to ending the war in South Viet Nam, then my government is willing to discuss the question with the American government on a formal basis."

He said his jurisdiction was foreign and not military affairs, when asked about reports that there were now 35,000 U.S. troops in his country.

Without elaborating, however, Thanat said Thailand "is bearing the greatest burden and the greatest risk" in the war except for South Viet Nam itself.

There must be "formal arrangements of use of military installations in Thailand" beyond present agreements, he said.

Thanat spoke with what appeared to be some bitterness that Thailand's role as a "hawk" had the private approval of many Asian Nations which were not "bold enough to say so in public."

"They want us to be the hawks" while "they stand to profit by our risks," he said.

As for Sen. J. William Fulbright's criticism of U.S.-Thailand military arrangements, Thanat said he wanted to practice "Buddhist Charity" and pray for those who "go off on a tangent."

# Mooncraft Has New Life

ADENA, CALIF. (UPI)—California's hardy Surveyor 1 Moon-landing tenaciously to life Sunday and maintained a delicate balance of communications with tracking stations.

What scientists termed a "miracle," the picture-taken robot sputtered to life Sunday after it was presumed on the moon for nearly three years.

King stations at Canberra, Australia, and Johannesburg, South Africa, alternated monitoring chores. A relayed telemetry data to the California Institute of Technology's propulsion laboratory here.

**BATTERY REVIVES**

Surprisingly, the auxiliary battery, which only had a designed life of three days to carry Sur-1 on its earth-to-moon flight, was one supplying power for the mooncraft's new lease on life, according to the amazement of sci-

entists was that the auxiliary battery is not sheltered in a protective compartment and thus was exposed to the moon's boiling 250-degree Fahrenheit "days" and freezing minus 260-degree F. "nights."

"Just the fact we're getting a signal means anything could happen," a spokesman said.

However, with the two-week long lunar night due to set in around noon Monday (3 p.m. EDT), JPL will shut down all monitoring operations for the duration.

Surveyor 1 made an historic soft-landing on the moon June 11 and returned more than 11,000 clear closeup pictures of the lunar landscape. It also showed that at least part of the lunar crust was able to absorb a potential manned landing.

The Mooncraft fell silent July 13 and was presumed dead after it outshone Russia's Luna 9 which took only 27 pictures in February.

# Inez Aims At Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Inez turned on the Texas coast Sunday, halted in the Gulf of Mexico, and started a run toward Brownsville, Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande.

The said an estimated 2,000 persons had been evacuated from Port Isabel and South Padre Island, two miles off the coast, just west of Brownsville.

Inez, lashing the sparsely-populated northern Mexico coast as it moved northwest, carried 12-foot tides and 135-miles per hour winds at its center.

"Inez is expected to move slowly toward the northwest, and present indications are that the center will be nearing the extreme northeast Mexican coast south of Brownsville early Monday," the Weather Bureau said.

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# Y Defense, Punting Help Down Farmers

by Dave Fitzpatrick  
Universe Sports-Editor

Most of the talk about the BYU-Utah State game concerned the offense. And well it might. Quarterback Virgil Carter passed for four touchdowns and the Cougar offense line opened holes with an effort similar to a short range martial barrage.

But the defense—line and backfield—equalled the offense. So much so that press box observers were completely strapped as to who should get the Linebacker of the Game laurels. They finally settled on three: Carl Belcher, Dick Bandy and Glenn Gardner—all Cougars.

The rest of the defense, though, did themselves and BYU proud. Dave Alliman, Joe Scullian, Doug Schow, Bob Frazer, Moses Kim, Bobby Roberts, Ben Lavery and Terry Olson combined to systematically pulverize the Aggie offense.

## PUNTING EXCELLENT

BYU's punting game—normally not one of the Cougars' strong points—was excellent Saturday afternoon. Lavery punned six times for an average of 41 yards per kick. Ron Stewart, who was somewhat ineffective as the USU quarterback, also punned well. He averaged 41 yards on 11 tries.

Mid-way through the first half, Quarterback Carter surpassed the Western Athletic Conference career record for passes completed. He

was formerly held by Wyoming's Wilfredo.

Offensive center Mel Olson, who was supposedly out for some time with a broken jaw, showed up on the field in the second half and played his usual hard-nosed game. Olson, a top sophomore prospect two years ago, injured his knee and was red-shirted last year. Another offensive lineman who may not be as fortunate as Olson is sophomore Rich Lopez.

## OUT FOR SEASON

Lopez suffered a knee injury in the game against Colorado State and the word is he will probably be out for the remainder of the season. He was the only sophomore to crack either the starting offensive or defensive units.

A free-day virus spread through the BYU football camp last week before the USU encounter. Struck down temporarily were Glen Gardner, Perry Rodriguez, John Ogden and many others. However, as evidenced by their performance, they all came back strong.

"Ye old Wagon Wheel is back on BYU's ditches for another year. A press box cynic observed that the wheel is seldom, if ever, in the possession of those who earned it. Counter-espionage is recovering the wheel from the Aggies before the game must have made fan flaming look like an amateur.

## BAND IMPRESSIVE

The Cougar Marching Band and



Cougar Wingback Steve Ogden (25) bursts through the Utah Aggie line for good yardage with Aggies Tom Foster (33) and Ole

Austin (81) hanging on. Waiting for Ogden is Craig Jarrell while Perry Rodriguez (30) BYU sets to block.

the student crowd-start section made their usual fine impression. Both units performed with precision and more than 30,000 fans in the stadium applauded them at the conclusion of the halftime show.

Before the game, fans witnessed an exhibition two-a-side run. Though it was abbreviated somewhat, freshman trackman Tim Danielson was timed in 8:49—which projected was not too far off the WAC record for the event. Danielson is the second best high school miler in the nation last year—next to Jim Ryan.

# Upsets Mar Record Of "Experts"

Upsets in the weekend college gridiron wars put down the Daily Universe board of experts in their popular prognostications.

Hardest to fall was Assistant Sports Editor Dennis Read who bailed on upsets that didn't come and was scolded by those that did, finishing 4-6-1.

Standing alone among the permanent board members was Sports Editor Gary Wood with a 14-4 record. Dave Fitzpatrick, Gary Dayton, the EDM 7000, and guest Glen Hales all posted 8-5-1 records, and guest John Rawson slipped to 8-6-1. John Dodd, 464 N 700 E, Provo outgassed everyone with an excellent 12-2-1 record, missing only the Stanford-Oregon game in which Oregon upset the favored Indians, and the Texas-Oklahoma duel which saw the Sooners dump the Longhorns. Dodd will be guest prognosticator next week.

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# Orioles Win First-Ever World Series; Hapless Dodgers Four Straight

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore's fired-up Orioles made it straight and now their first championship ever Sunday Dave McNally climaxed the best World Series pitching performance by any team with a 1-0 victory over the hapless Los Angeles Dodgers.

Initially, it was a National League slugfest, Frank Robinson, who restored a great measure of America League's much-battered when he hammered his home run of the Series off Don Drysdale in the fourth inning for the only run of the con-

**DODGERS OVERPOWERED**  
overpowering four-hit shutout McNally, a 23-year-old Bill Mont, southpaw who was in 2 in 2-1/3 innings in the open-panked the third straight white-inflated upon the Dodgers, scored only two runs in the

A long string of zeros by a more pitching staff which had labored second-rate before the started broke two all-time Series record.

Notably, the 33 consecutive less innings turned in by pitchers Moe Drabowsky in re-

lief on Wednesday, Jim Palmer with a four-hit shutout on Thursday, Wally Bunker with a six-hit shutout Saturday and McNally's four-hit calamine job eclipsed the previous mark of 23 scoreless frames set by the old New York Giants against the Philadelphia's A's in the 1905 Series.

**FUTILE BUMS**  
Also, the Dodgers' total of two runs in the four game constituted the lowest output ever by any World Series team. The previous low total was three runs by those same 1905 Athletics—and that was in a five-game Series!

Drysdale, who also was the victim of Frank Robinson's first homer of the Series in the opening game, pitched far better than he did last Wednesday but it was the same old story—his teammates didn't get him any runs.

Big Don limited the Orioles to four hits, but one of them was Robinson's 410-foot wallop into the left field stands with one out in the

fourth inning.  
Dodger Manager Walt Alston did everything possible to nourish his club's attack, shaking up his line-up liberally before the final contest, but it didn't help.

**FOUR IN ROW**  
The four straight by the Orioles marked the first time an American League club won the World Series since 1962 when the Yankees beat the Giants, the first time an American League team made it four straight since 1950 when the Yankees did it against the Phillies and the first time any club completed a sweep since the 1963 Dodgers did it against the Yankees.

McNally, a 13-game winner for the Orioles during the regular season, struck out four, walked only two and was bailed out of trouble by three double plays.

Paul Blair, who won Saturday's game with a homer and took over the center field duties from Russ Snyder in the eighth, pulled McNally out of one hole with a fine catch for Jim Lefebvre's bid for a home run opening the eighth and the stocky Baltimore southpaw pitched out of his only other crisis in the ninth.

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## Cats Win

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point the scoreboard read: BYU 27, USU, 0.

Both coaches substituted freely after that the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt.

The Y signal call was only one of many stand-out Cougar performances.

### GREAT LINE

For the third straight week the line play of the Provo Pumas was great. Press box observers had a difficult time singling out one individual star, because the front line both on offense and defense played as a unit.

Unassisted tackles were at a premium.

And Utah State's atrocious passing in the contest can't be attributed solely to the loss of Ron Edwards, the regular Aggie quarterback. The BYU defensive backfield merits much credits for the three Cougar victories thus far.

Odle and Boyette were sensational, the former pulling in four passes for 76 yards and the latter 7 for 116 yards.

Kent Osborn carried the ball 6 times for a 4.8 yard average, followed by Rodrigue with 26 yards in 7 carries for 3.7 and John Ogden with a 2.8 average on 51 yards in 18 tries.

## at Golfers et Record in Victory

by John Appar

**Universe Sportswriter**  
Allin set a new course record with a sizzling 193 for 54 Saturday in leading Brigham's golf team to an impressive championship win in the Beehive Invitational at Logan.

Cougars' team score of 819.3 strokes ahead of the University of Utah which took second with 871. Wyoming's final of 2 in 2-73 gave them third place. n fired rounds of 65 and 64 y and added another 64 Saturday to break the course record

just one year ago by team-mate Mike Taylor. Taylor, the favorite to take individual honors, a 205 to tie for second place. Dennis Smith of Wyoming, n Miller, winner of the U.S. er Open, helped BYU's

with a 206, good for third. John Evans, Craig Ridd, Sean Ridd also finished in the

s marked the second tournament-victory in as many tries for ougars, as last week they took eber State Invitational.

Beehive Invitational victory BYU as they have won the honors each of the three in which they have compet-

U's congenial coach Karl r was hard pressed to hide optimism over the upcoming r Invitational after his team's sious victory.

Tucker Tournament, ded by the Cougar coach as 'big one', will attract most nation's top collegiate golf including defending national pion Houston.

Team will leave Monday noon for Albuquerque, N.M. in for a practice round on Tuesday in preparation for the tournament opening on Wednesday.

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# Around The Campus

## ABSENTEE BALLOTS

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## COMEDY TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness" will be at 8 p.m. today in B-201 of the Fine Arts Center. The players roles for both men and women from seven to fifty years old. One of the play may be checked out in D-581 HPAC.

## ARGENTINE REUNION

Argentine missionaries invited to an open house honoring President and Sister Arthur H. King, former mission presidents. The gathering will take place from 10 p.m. Saturday, and all missionaries are asked to contact the Mainstream or Jan Chase.

## AWS COUNCIL

All women students interested in joining on the AWS council are asked to attend an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in 562 Johnson Center. Those interested unable to attend the meeting are asked to sign up for an inter-

view time in 432 Wilkinson Center, according to Patti Greaves, AWS vice-president.

## SPANISH TEACHERS

All returned missionaries or native speakers interested in teaching Spanish at the Language Training Mission are invited to apply at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the East Lounge of Knight Magnum Hall. Previous applicants are also welcome to apply.

## COLLEGIATE ATHLETES

This year's officers of the Collegiate Athletic Association are Lynn Osborn, president; Dave Whiting, vice-president; Steve Richman, secretary; Lars Solander, treasurer; Barney Williams, social chairman; Ron Struss, publicity chairman; Bill Stebenburg, athletic chairman; Jim Johns, ritualist; Kent Bean, historian; and Bud Gardner, fireside coordinator.

## HOBBY SHOP

The enlarging room of the Hobby Center dark room can now be used daily from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and all day Saturdays, according to John Hall, Hobby Center manager.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Any social activities, parties, organizational activities, and dances which exceed 150 persons must be clearly by the Vice-President of Social Activities or Central Dance Chairman one week before the activity occurs.

# The Week Ahead

## MONDAY, OCT. 10

10 p.m. Communications Symposium 184 Jesse Knight Building

## TUESDAY, OCT. 11

10 p.m. Devotional Assembly—Elder Bruce R. McConkie, First Council of Seventy

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

10 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater

## THURSDAY, OCT. 13

10 p.m. Forum Assembly Smith Fieldhouse

## FRIDAY, OCT. 14

10 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater

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Canadian students on campus will celebrate the Canadian Thanksgiving today with a dinner in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m.

A turkey dinner will be served and a talent program and guest speakers presented. Main speaker will be Dr. D. Evans Davis, chairman of the Music Dept. and former president of the Vancouver, British Columbia, Stake.

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